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Chairman's Message

It is only a few days since we celebrated Anzac Day; that one day in every three hundred and sixty-five when we pay homage to those who fell for their country in two calamitous World Wars.

It is a day which always impresses me deeply and gives a lot of food for thought. I can't help contemplating the fact that there would be thousands of Australians sharing the joys of life with us today, thousands of their families complete in the company of their loved ones, but for the fact that these thousands gave the greatest gift of all gladly so that we could be secure.

Because of its deep significance, Anzac Day is one which most of us feel should be regarded with reverence. Yet too many of the contemporaries of those who gave their lives spend it, to say the least, without due reverence.

This may at first seem disrespectful, yet nothing could be further from the true facts.

Theirs was a relationship — as they risked their lives minute by minute side by side—too deep for ordinary expression, so they veiled it behind an outwardly careless mask.

Today, this is the way they honour their departed comrades; by keeping alive the spirit which enveloped their wartime experiences. This is the way they pay their respects to those of them who are missing from our midst today, who fell for their country with courage and selflessness.

John Hickey



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CLUB NEWS & VIEWS

TED WALES' DAUGHTER RETURNS

The reason why popular Club member Ted Wales is looking so happy lately is because his daughter, Alicia, has just returned from an overseas trip. Alicia spent twelve months away altogether, taking in England and the Scandinavian countries. Ted reports that she had a wonderful time, and enjoyed the jet trip from San Francisco home immensely. She plans to "stay put" at home after her international trekking and look around for something interesting to do in the way of work.

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GALLANT ARCHER

Those members interested in racing will be pleased to hear that Bon Eastment now has the famous Gallant Archer standing at Carrington Stud, Jerry's Plains.

Gallant Archer was one of our glamour horses not long back, and achieved remarkable success in winning 18 races, all in the best of company. He still holds the Australasian record of 2.15 $\frac{1}{4}$ for 11 furlongs. Even after a very limited first season as sire, his progeny have shown some outstanding promise. Only two have raced so far. They are Malahina, who won at Warwick Farm and was placed several times at Randwick, and Young Gallant, who has been placed at Randwick and shows great promise of developing into an outstanding stayer.

All the best with your great sire, Bon. We sincerely hope that his progeny will bring the colour to the turf that this champion himself did.

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FROM THE MOUTHS OF BABES

Member Bill Sinclair tells the best you'll-never-guess-what-my-kid-said-the-other-day story we've heard for many a long day.

Recently his young daughter was away from school with the mumps and, as a special treat, was allowed by her mother to dress up in mummy's clothes, a pastime eternally dear to the childish heart. Amongst the garments she selected for her ensemble was one of those feminine necessities blushingly referred to by males as a girdle.

So thrilled was she with the whole wonderful game that the next day she again pleaded with Mummy for permission to "dress up."

"Can I dress up again today?" she asked.

"Yes, dear," replied her mother.

"And can I wear those INNERSPRING PANTS too, Mummy?"



ANOTHER FAMILY MEMBERSHIP

Latest family membership to come to our editorial notice is that of the Cole family. Three generations are concerned, and these cover four of our well-known members. They are—the oldest generation, C. Murray; his son, W. A. Cole; and the latter's two sons, representing the youngest generation, Murray Cole and Graham Cole.

Congratulations on your collective membership, gentlemen. We hope that even more generations of the Cole family will come along to enjoy Tattersall's Club membership and become such a well-liked and well-respected part of it as you all have done.

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MELBOURNE MEMBER

It's always a pleasure to see our interstate members in the Club, and one who spends more time with us than many a local member is Ray Reilly. Ray was up last month on one of his regular business trips, and was in on several occasions to see his old friends and let us know he is still as Hale and hearty as ever. It was nice to have you with us, Ray. Hope it won't be too long before we see you again.

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CONGRATULATIONS

Hearty congratulations to the Chairman of the A.J.C., Sir Allan Potter, on his success with his horse Valerius in the Randwick Centenary Invitation Stakes.

Valerius beat the cream of the country's racing stock to win the "race of the day." It was a most appropriate win for Sir Allan on the occasion which marked the 100 years of existence of the Club for which he has done so much and which he has led so capably. It was also most appropriate that his win came on the first day of the meeting which he and his Committee had so carefully

and thoroughly planned to mark this milestone in Australian racing.

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BUSY TIME FOR R.S.L. EXECUTIVES

Two of our members, both executive officers of the N.S.W. R.S.L., are having a very busy time. They are Bill Yeo and Joe Westward. Bill is President of the League, and Joe is the Treasurer. However, Bill is away overseas on an important mission, and Joe Westward is Deputy President, and is acting in Bill's place while he is away.

The purpose of Bill's overseas trip was to lead a contingent in re-enacting the Anzac landing at Gallipoli. At the time of writing, the news was that the ceremony had gone off very well indeed. It was carried out on Anzac Day, and comprised about 40 men, most of whom were old Anzacs who had taken part in the original historic landing. The Turkish Government gave the contingent a very hearty welcome, and extended various courtesies to them.

Next stage of the trip is to visit Europe, where they will take in various historic battlefields of the past.

Bill is expected back in August and, in the meanwhile, the Presidential duties are keeping Joe Westward busy. This is understandable, as Joe is also Treasurer of the War Veterans' Homes Building Trust and the Anzac Trust.

Another member of the R.S.L. executive who is being kept on his toes in Bill's absence is Mr. Lewis, Secretary of the League. As most members know, he is also a Tattersall's member, which gives us the R.S.L. triumvirate amongst our numbers.

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GEORGE GOLDIE ILL

All members will be very sorry to hear that George Goldie was taken ill last month and, at the time of writing, was in Lewisham Hospital. George was an identity on the third floor, and has for many years been a keen participant in swimming and handball events. Although no youngster, George was swimming and playing handball right up to the time he went into hospital. All members wish you a very speedy and complete recovery, George, and the regulars in the athletic department say the place won't be the same until you return.

INTENDING NEW YORK VISITORS

Our affiliated club in New York, the well known New York Athletic Club, has just advised us that extensive improvements are currently being carried out which will improve even the presently excellent accommodation section. They are in the process of air-conditioning all the sleeping rooms and suites, and hope to complete the whole project by the end of the current month. This should be good news to any of our members contemplating a trip which takes in New York, and the Athletic Club will welcome bookings from Tattersall's members.



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OVERSEAS TO BUY PLANE

Member Les Ford, enterprising and colourful Mayor of Dubbo, is in the news again this month. He left recently on a trip to America to buy his own plane. If that means he'll be flying to Sydney more often and, in consequence, we'll be enjoying his company in Tattersall's more often than before, then we're all for it. Better watch out, though, Les. With the ink hardly dry on Ken Fidden's new pilot's licence, he may be asking for a "lend" before long.

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WARREN McDONALD

It's always good to see members making the best use of the Club facilities, particularly so when it is such a distinguished one as Warren McDonald, Chairman of the Reserve Bank. He stays in the Club regularly, and seems to enjoy being with us as much as we enjoy having him.

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IMPROPTU GLOBE TROT

Very few trips around the world start off in the impromptu manner in which Bill McIntosh's did. In fact, they usually only originate after long planning and careful scheduling. Not so with Bill. Some eight months ago he was feeling a little seedy, and thought he would go for a holiday. Having a son who has been working as an engineer with Placer Development in Vancouver for the last five or six years, he decided to go over

and pay him and his Canadian wife a visit. So he set sail, planning to be away for a couple of months at the outside. However, after a very pleasant visit with son Bill and spouse, he got the yen to go farther afield, and finally finished up doing the "Grand Tour." This included visits to various cities and towns in the United States, the United Kingdom, Spain, and North Africa.

Bill had some adventures on the way around, and these included being guarded by a man with a gun in Spain because of a passport mix-up, and the fact that he was lacking a visa for that country.

In this regard Bill has a word of warning to fellow Club members who intend to go on a world tour. That is, to read their passports from end to end, including the small print and any attachments, for it was Bill's failure to do this which caused him a great deal of trouble in both Spain and Morocco.

In common with many other members who venture overseas, Bill was most enthusiastic about our affiliated Clubs. He stayed at the Outrigger Club in Honolulu, the City Terminal Club in Vancouver, and the New York Athletic Club. In all of them Bill found the hospitality to be really flattering. He also says that Tattersall's is held in the highest possible regard in the Clubs, and also in all other places he went where the name is known.

In his own words, Bill summed up his trip this way:

"It was a wonderful trip but, enjoyable as it all was, it is really good to be back. And I'm not just repeating a stereotyped phrase when I say that ours is the best country in the world. I really mean it sincerely."

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POETIC JUSTICE

Bill Sellen's habit of observing winged creatures has become something of an institution in the Club in a very short space of time, and has earned him the now well-known sobriquet of "Bird-watcher Bill." But, keen as Bill is on our feathered friends, his bird-watching enthusiasm was somewhat dampened recently in the following way:

He had set off on one of his regular week-end jaunts late on Friday afternoon and, soon after sundown, found a likely looking spot to camp. It was a big field just outside of Richmond, and boasted one lone, large tree right in its centre. Bill wheeled his "carahouse" in under it and bedded down for the night.

Always an early riser, Bill was up and about before dawn and, by the time its rosy fingers began to creep into the sky, he was sipping his morning tea. Just about this time, the tree stirred into life, and Bill was overjoyed when out of it flew hundreds of birds which had made it their nesting place the night before. As they wheeled and circled it was truly a sight to warm the heart of any bird-lover, and Bill spent several minutes happily contemplating their antics.

Alas, Bill's pleasure was short-lived, for when the birds had gone their merry way and he'd gotten his mind back to mundane things, he found the roof and bonnet of the "carahouse" had developed a rash of spots like a baby with the measles.

Stop laughing, Tom. Remember, we all have to pay for our pleasures in one way or another.

CLUB ANZAC CELEBRATIONS

The Club was the scene of various celebrations on Anzac Day, and activity was the order of the day.

Things started off at ten in the morning, when many returned servicemen gathered in the Clubroom on the first floor. House Manager "Tubby" Cornwall had it arranged in his usual fashion with long tables set out with various refreshments. The television set was on to the march, so that members could view it while enjoying the company of their friends and, in some cases, old service companions. As the morning progressed, more and more members dropped in to swell the numbers and, by the time the celebration was at its height, there were some 200 present—a record, as our previous best was 60.

Far from diminishing as the day wore on, activity increased and, in the afternoon, the bar on the first floor looked as crowded as it does on settling day.

Meanwhile, a special reunion party was in full swing in the lounge on the fourth floor. It was for the second 1st A.G.H., and was arranged by member Dr. Eric Davis for his old unit.

The Anzac atmosphere was still very much in evidence around dinner time, and many Diggers of both wars came themselves and, in some cases, brought guests to dine on the fourth floor.

The day was finally capped off when R.S.L. Secretary, Mr. Lewis, brought a party to the Club for supper after the Anzac concert at the Town Hall. This he does each year.

All in all, it was our most successful Anzac Day yet, and all those who attended were outspoken in their praise of "Tubby" Cornwall, who spared no effort, and was kept busy the day and night through in making everything go without a hitch.

For Quality Meat . . .

HENRY WOOLFE

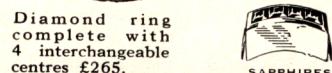
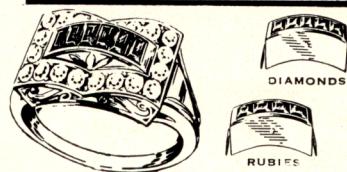
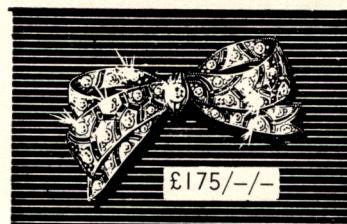
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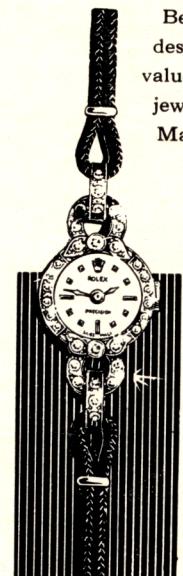


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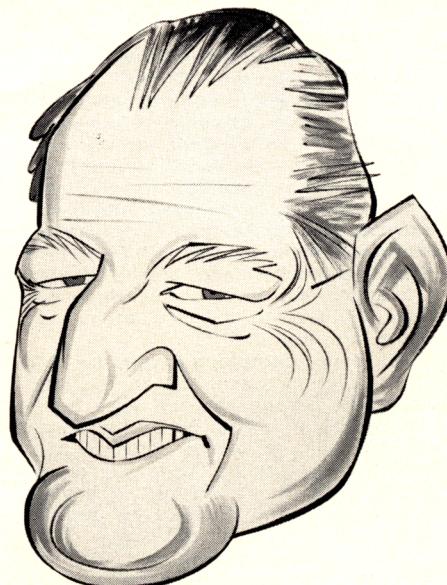
LES TIDMARSH IN NEWS

Committeeman Les Tidmarsh is in the news over the last few weeks.

Firstly, he became the proud owner of a racehorse after the recent yearling sales, a fate he has been promising himself for some time now. Les purchased a colt by Edmundo out of Restraint and, when last sighted, was very much pre-occupied with the problem of finding a name for the new member of the family. Although Les's purchase set him back some 2,300 guineas, he was offered a profit on the deal within 24 hours, but he refused to take it. The future champion (we hope, for your sake, Les) will be raced jointly by Les and his wife, "Red."

Second thing that makes Les news is that early this month he set off with "Red" on a round-the-world trip, the itinerary for which reads like a travel folder: Honolulu, New York, Paris, Madrid, Barcelona, Nice, Milan, Rome, Venice, Munich, Frankfort, Zurich.

The trip is planned to take two months, but after that "Red" is staying



on in Los Angeles while Les returns to work.

Les hopes to take in some racing while he is in England, see a bullfight while in Spain (not because he particularly likes the sport, but because it's a spectacle he doesn't want to miss), and also catch up with Geoff Eastment on the way around.

The trip is not all pleasure, however, for, as Director of the Lion Tile Co., a Tidmarsh family concern, Les is spending some time on business.

An interesting sidelight on this aspect of his trip concerns an executive of the famous Hoctief engineering concern, whom he plans to meet and discuss business with in Germany. When this gentleman was out here some years ago, Les met him by chance, and befriended him. From that beginning a friendship has grown between the two, and Les is now looking forward to seeing him for the first time for some years.

A happy trip to you and "Red," Les.

A SECOND LOOK AT RUSSIA

Last month we published an article on Russia by John Muir. Since the issue came out, by a coincidence, another Club member, John Shaffran, also returned from the Iron Curtain countries, so this month we give his views on the subject. These are of interest because Jack spent some time in Communist-controlled Czechoslovakia, and was able to contrast conditions in a Russian satellite with those in Russia itself.

Jack feels that the main difference between the attitude of the people in Communist-controlled countries and those of the Russians themselves lies in the fact that, bad as they are, Russian standards of living are better than those which existed in the peasant days. The people, therefore, feel that they have progressed.

In contrast, living standards in satellite countries were considerably higher and conditions much better before the Russians took over. Since they have had control they have lowered standards to their own, and the people have become bitter and resentful, tolerating the regime only because they have no other choice, and awaiting the day when democracy will come to their land.

Jack says that only between five and ten per cent. of the population of the city of Prague are members of the Communist Party, and these people control the capital and the country itself.

As Jack saw it, conditions in Czechoslovakia, with a few notable exceptions, were very much as he found them in Moscow, and substantially the same as those described in Jack Muir's article.

Good clothes were hard to get, the stores were unattractive and ill-stocked by our standards, and private transport was almost non-existent. The differences were those mainly bound up with the fact that artisans and tradesmen in Czechoslovakia are skilled because of

the traditions and training of their respective crafts.

By contrast, most of the Russian artisans are following their crafts and trades for the first time. They have no previous local standards to work to and, in consequence, are at a loss and hazard in their work.

This is particularly noticeable in restaurants where, despite various handicaps, Czech restaurant staffs are quick and efficient, while the Russian ones are the complete opposite.

Cultural standards vary considerably between the two countries. For instance, Prague, for long noted for its high cultural level, has two opera houses, and each shows a different opera or ballet each night. Prices are such that they are well within the reach of the ordinary citizen.

Four things that Jack particularly noted in Moscow were:

Firstly, that shops were open seven days a week, and up to about eight o'clock each night.

Secondly, that the Russians' knowledge of running a first-class restaurant was so limited, again because of lack of tradition and training, that they caused one to be established staffed entirely by Hungarians, so that tourists would be suitably impressed.

Thirdly, that all buses are of the one-man variety, and that they are operated on what amounts to the honour system.

All passengers enter from the rear door, and it is left entirely to each one to place his fare in a box provided for the purpose. There is no check whatsoever on him.

Fourthly, that the building programme in the city is tremendous, with apartment buildings under construction almost everywhere. In fact, the whole city is in the process of being re-built.

Jack's trip was a round-the-world schedule covering most of the major cities in America, England and Europe.

One very interesting point he made was that an Australian passport is the best thing in the world to travel on, far better even than an American one, and opens more doors than any other.

He feels that this is because we have no direct political friction with any country, and also because of the renown of our Australian sportsmen and sports-women, who are held in high regard the world over. He says that these people are excellent ambassadors for the country, and have done more than any other single factor to make us nationally liked, respected, and known.

Another reason why we are held in high regard overseas is due to our immigration policy. Jack feels that so many people in Europe have relations who have migrated out here and who are constantly writing home describing our way of life, our standard of living, and our national character, that our prestige has risen considerably in consequence.

Man of the Month

RAY MAHER

Ray Maher, Speaker of the Legislative Assembly of N.S.W. and, as such, number one man in the House in regard to procedure control and administration, celebrated his first complete year in office last month. He began his Speaker's career colourfully when, after only six years in Parliament, he spectacularly defeated Mr. Lamb for the post by one vote. Mr. Lamb had previously created a record with twelve years in office. This rise to prominence is typical of Mr. Maher for, though small in stature and very much unassuming, he is a man with a strong and friendly personality and very definite ideas which make him respected and admired by those with whom he is associated, whether they be of his own political belief or not.

Ray Maher was born in Grenfell, N.S.W., on the 1st April, 1911, and is a contemporary of another famous Australian, Stan McCabe, who was born in the same town within six months of Ray.

Ray came to Sydney when he was three years old, and was educated at the De La Salle College at Ashfield. He was the youngest of a family of nine.

It was Ray's intention to take up law, but his hopes were frustrated by the times, for during his late 'teens and early manhood the depression was rampant. Ray, therefore, had to content himself with a Bachelor of Arts degree and forgo the further courses which would have led him to Law.

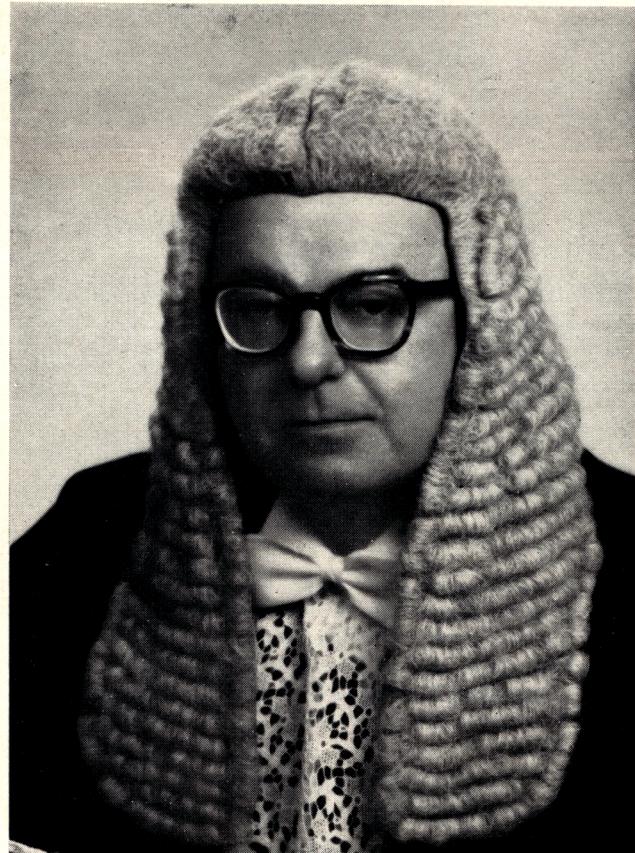
He decided upon the building industry as a career and, very early in life, went into business on his own account in concrete constructions. In this business he was active until taking up his political career seven years ago.

Ray was brought up in an atmosphere of politics, for his father was a trade union organiser. His early experience in the depression, when political philosophies and actions were so bound up with everyday life, also gave him much food for thought, and led him to speculate on national and international economics. It was to be expected, then, that he would take some active interest in the subject. This he did, and became a member of the Labor Party at the age of 16.

When Ray ran for North Sydney, the results were spectacular. As he says of himself: "I seem to specialise in photo-finishes." And that wouldn't be far short of the mark, for he won his North Sydney seat by a majority of 323 votes in an electorate of some 25,000. At the elections last year his majority was 128 in the same electorate, and then he topped this off with a real "short half nose" win for Speaker by beating Mr. Lamb by the smallest possible majority of 25 to 24; his joking comment on the latter being: "I hope to increase my majority by 100 per cent. next time."

In common with most broad-thinking men, Ray Maher has a sharp sense of humour, but he takes his duties as Speaker of the House seriously indeed. "In my job," he says, "it is absolutely essential that I keep an open mind on any subject under discussion, avoid forming opinions about it, and control the House with impartiality."

His views on conventions are somewhat paradoxical, for he is contemptuous of them in general but has a great admiration and respect of those connected with Parliament. One thing he is very definite about is his aversion to wearing one of the traditional symbols of his office, the Speaker's wig. He



dons it on only the most important State occasions. On all others he wears the usual robes but goes bareheaded.

Since taking over his present office, which includes the administration of the House itself and the control of the staff of just on 200, he has given the inside of the Parliamentary building a real "new look."

When he came there, walls were dark-painted and hung with ancient portaits, offices were dull, and the general atmosphere was somewhat musty. With purpose, plan and determination, Ray began his campaign of brightening the whole thing up. Although not complete, his plan shows very tangible results, and his own office is typical of what he is doing all through the building. Its walls, ceilings and woodwork are in pale pastels or white, bright paintings by Australian artists have taken the place of the old portraits, and the atmosphere is one of space and airiness.

Ray is a keen sportsman, although his duties preclude him taking active part in any particular one. He is a Patron of the North Sydney Rugby League and many other sporting bodies on the North Shore. He describes himself as a keen one-pound punter, and goes to the races whenever his official duties or other commitments permit. He likes to back his own judgment, but freely admits that he is not averse to getting a tip from those more knowledgeable in the game than himself.

One of Ray's hobbies, which is also the measure of his broad thinking and wide knowledge, is reading. Although he cannot indulge it as much as he used to, he has a personal library of over 2,000 books which he has accumulated over the years.

His views on politics are very definite, for he is a loyal and dedicated Labour man, but he is by no means bigoted. In fact, his elder brother, E. B. Maher, is at present a Federal Senator for the Country Party. He is a regular guest of Ray's in the Club, and of their association Ray says: "We agree on practically everything. On politics we cordially agree to disagree."

To meet, Ray is a young-looking, young-acting man of 49, who barely looks his age. He has grey hair and a pair of shrewd, humorous eyes. He is small of stature, but has a strong and very likeable personality.

Ray is married, but has no family. He lives in his own home at North Sydney in his own electorate.

NEW EASTER FORMULA

A.J.C. Centenary Attracted Great Fields

The best horses since the days of Phar Lap raised Sydney's Easter racing to the highest standard seen for many years. Four great events—the Centenary Invitation, the Doncaster, the Sydney Cup and the Adrian Knox—brought together the outstanding representatives of the States of the Commonwealth and New Zealand. And then, right at the apex of this galaxy of talent, was Tulloch, to resume his miraculous run of 10 straight wins, bringing his stake-earnings to a record for Australia, £72,718/10/-.

That Tulloch's come-back after two years of sickness was genuinely appreciated was shown by the enthusiastic reception given before and after his races. The people loved to see him stretching out again with those long, victorious strides. He has had four successes since his return to health and racing, and whether he goes abroad or not, it is to be hoped that Australia will see much more of the champion.

With bold enterprise, the A.J.C. announced its £10,000 Centenary Invitation, and the race fulfilled its objective by attracting the best horses from other States and New Zealand and provided a really thrilling contest.

For New South Wales, Valerius won the prize from Grand Garry (Queensland), Macdougal (N.S.W.) and Nilarco (Victoria). In the field of 14 were winners of more than a dozen interstate cups including Melbourne, Sydney and Caulfield Cups.

The form worked out with precision when the Sydney Cup was con-

tested nine days later. Valerius was about to steal the prize with a furlong to go, when Grand Garry with a brilliant finish, snatched the verdict by half a length. They were equal third favourites at 6/1. Melroy, a recent novice winner, was a surprise third at 16/1 but his performance proved he is far above novice standard—in fact, a stayer of outstanding promise.

Valerius, winner of the Centenary and runner-up in the Sydney Cup is raced by A.J.C. Chairman, Sir Alan Potter and Mr. Keith Mackay, a former Committeeman who, for his services to racing, earned the distinction of a race-name, the Keith Mackay Handicap for two year old fillies. This was won by Primrose Lane, who a fortnight later was auctioned for 2,700 gns., thus proving the form value of the race she won.

A factor in the Centenary success of Valerius was a split-second decision of rider Jack Thompson to change tactics. Earlier failures might

have been due to field shyness because Valerius possesses an unusually long stride.

Jack Thompson adopted quick tactics to overcome this by taking Valerius to the outside where more room allowed the horse to stride out at his best gait.

Thompson probably solved a problem which can have an important influence on Valerius' future racing.

It certainly gave the horse an impressive Centenary Stakes win, and almost completed the double with the Sydney Cup.

Sydney Cup winner, Grand Garry is raced by a family of good Brisbane sportsmen and sportswomen, Mr. and Mrs. C., and Mr. and Mrs. P. Souris. They have been prominent in Brisbane for many years.

The interesting fact in Grand Garry's breeding is his sire, Dalray, one of the best stayers of recent years. He put up a fine sequence in 1952 with a half head second to Opulent in the Sydney Cup, and wins in the Metropolitan with 9-1,

The mighty Tulloch rockets past the post to win the Autumn Stakes by a clear six lengths, to demonstrate the ability on which he has been rated the best since Phar Lap.



WENT OFF WITH A BANG



Valerius goes first over the line to take out the glamour Invitation Stakes and beat the cream of the country's racing stock.

and Melbourne Cup with 9-8. Now he is at the stud in Queensland and is getting stock worthy of his high racing reputation. Grand Garry could follow in his footsteps as a Melbourne Cup winner.

The Doncaster provided us with a repeat performance of last year's winner, Tudor Hill. He was last round the home turn, and clockers timed his last two furlongs at 22½. He swept over the field as if he had just joined in the race. It was a fine performance with 9-0 — completely disproving an old racing axiom that a horse may give start, or weight, and beat rivals, but cannot concede both and still win.

Sydney could hardly begrudge Tudor Hill's win for Victoria. Until

he succeeded a year before, a Victorian hadn't won a Doncaster for 24 years. The last was Hall Mark in 1935, owned by the late C. B. Kellow, and trained by the late Jack Holt. In last month's Doncaster, other Victorians, Prince Lea and Gabonia, were third and fourth.

Sydney's consistent sprinter, In Love, was second. He has never been successful over a mile, but 15 yards from the post he had this Doncaster all sewn up—until Tudor Hill made his devouring run.

The Adrian Knox for three year old fillies over 1½ miles attracted a wide representation of the States and New Zealand, and N.Z. won with Pique, Mintaway second for South Australia and Weamera third for

N.S.W. Pique, although only three, was on her second visit for Sydney racing. Last September she stylishly won our Chelmsford, and she has since rated up to the hall-mark of quality which success in that weight-for-age classic bestows.

It would not be fitting to complete this account of Easter 1960 without a word of praise and appreciation of the new set-up for the revolutionary rearrangement of the racing dates with the Sydney Cup last. The horses and the form fitted with precision into the new programme. The A.J.C. Committee is to be congratulated upon conducting a bold experiment which went off with a big, successful BANG.

Victorian horse Tudor Hill gets up in the last stride to notch up his second Doncaster in a row.



New Member Creates Record

Victory in the monthly Point Score by new member Ken Mettam, a swift climb up the "Native Son" Point Score ladder to top the list by Allan Ball, and the slowest heat on record were the features of an exciting month in the Pool.

Ken Mettam continued on his winning way and, aided by the fact that his closest rival, John Dexter, Junior, missed the deciding race, collected the March-April "pot" by 4½ points from Syd Kay, who had won in the previous month.

Ken is in his first season with the Swimming Club, so his win, "first up," creates a record, and so does his tally of four firsts in finals and a second in a heat in his first five races.

Syd Kay, too, is making merry, as his record of two seconds and two thirds in the last two finals shows.

Allan Ball is again in the lead in the 1959/1960 "Native Son" Point Score. A month ago he was nine points behind John Dexter, but holidays and pressure of business caused John to miss three races, and now he plays second fiddle to Ball, who leads by five points, with Les Bear and Col Bowes battling it level in third place, only three and a half points further back.

Syd Kay is still fifth, but Stu Murray has dropped back from sixth to eighth, but a spectacular rise by Norm Rogers has taken him from tenth to sixth.

Norm has struck a patch of form with a first and a third in finals and two really fine swims of 20.6 and 21.3 secs., the former putting him back a second in the handicaps.

The fourth heat of the two-lap handicap on 12th April must go down as the slowest heat ever swum in the Club. Les Bear and Max Sernack received two seconds each from Bob Harris, and Bob got the shock of his life when he caught his rivals in the first few strokes, and only had to paddle home to win off a 22 seconds mark in the astoundingly slow time of 24 secs.

Something went wrong somewhere, and it certainly was not the marks computer, the starter, or the watch.

It's not often the Judges disagree in the Pool to any great extent, but they

had to work it out in decimals to decide that Col Bowes and Allan Ball took a Brace Relay final from Moore and Murray, with Leigh Bowes and Kay third. Even the fourth team, Kendall and Brice, figured in the Judges' placings, but the comptometer worked it out as above.

Jack Shaffran is back from his overseas tour, which must have done him good, as he won the second race in which he competed after his return. Jack tells some interesting stories of life behind the Iron Curtain and of other places.

Geoff Eastment is off overseas now, but couldn't resist a dip in the Pool right up to the time of his departure.

It's really bad news that popular George Goldie, after appearing to be well on the way to recovery from his serious illness, is again on the seriously ill list.

Sid Sernack, too, has been laid up for some time, but is on the mend.

Our popular, ever-smiling politician, Fred Daly, paid the Pool a visit the other day and, just to show that his political duties don't get him down, swam a splendid second in a two-lap heat. Nearly broke his handicap, too!

Rollo Moore is doing particularly well and, following his sparkling 21.7 of last month, he took the eye with a very speedy second in a Brace Relay in which he gave Leigh Bowes a start and a beating, and only went down by a touch to Allan Ball, with whom he started level.

It's always good to give a new member a pat on the back for his first win, and so we do just that to John Bailey, who has tried hard in his first season and notched his first heat win in 23.8 secs.

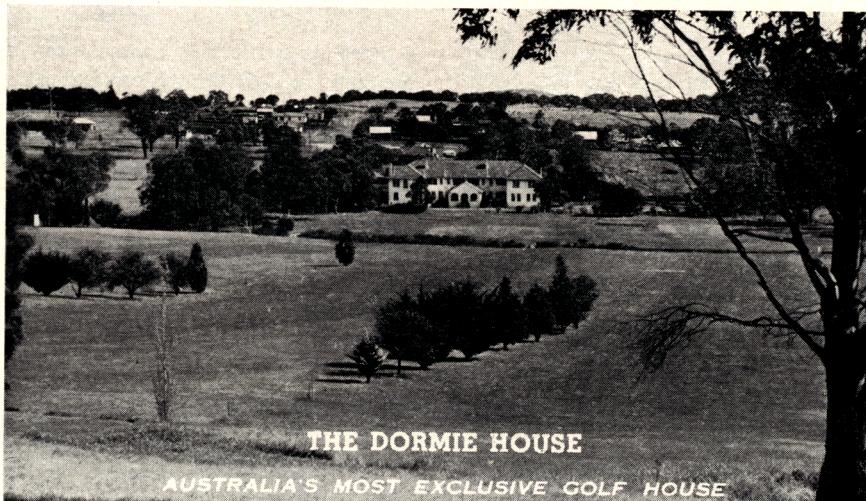
Never let us hear Col Bowes say his famous piece, "Last again," any more. Last three races have returned two wins in finals and a heat win. But, boys, listen to his sad tale about losing a second from his handicap in his last race. Col reckons the watches need overhauling.

Keith Longworth missed a couple of races whilst on holidays, but returned bronzed and happy. He does resent a few remarks made that he'd put on weight. "Exactly the same weight as when I left on holidays," says the big chap.

Some of the boys who received extra seconds when the handicapper had a weak moment have given them back, the generous boys being Jack Shaffran, Norm Rogers, Leigh and Col Bowes, and Cuth Godhard.

Best swims of the month were: 19.4, Bill Kendall; 20.6 and 21.3, Norm Rogers; and 21 and 21.8, Leigh Bowes.

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Billiards Notes

BOB FIELD "BLITZES" FIRST TOURNAMENT FIELD

Bob Field won Tattersall's Club's first "Blitz" Tournament early last month. Some good play was witnessed by those who saw the games, and all those who participated enjoyed the tournament immensely.

Twenty-two players faced the starter at 7.30 p.m. on Tuesday, 22nd March last, and this new venture was voted an undoubted success.

The green tables saw some quite new faces, including the winner, Bob Field. Bob headed a formidable quartet in Alec Lash (second), George Mousally (third) and Bert Barnes (fourth). Bert won last year's Grand Snooker Handicap and, incidentally, had a busy week—the wedding bells tolled on March 30.

It is always very pleasing to see Judge Holden, Arthur Bull, Johnny Holmes and other regulars give their support to these functions.

Our next Knock-out "Blitz"

Handicap will be held, as usual, at 7.30 p.m.,

TUESDAY, 17th MAY, 1960.

Nominations close Thursday, 12th May, 1960.

Intending players are asked to nominate early, so as to assist the handicappers. We expect at least 30 members to "cue up."

Tuition

Arrangements are being made to obtain the services of Mr. Horace Lindrum to conduct an instruction series. Watch the next issue of T.C.M. for details.

Literature—Billiards and Snooker

Some particularly fine books have been purchased by the T.B.C. Committee, and are available to members at cost.

SWIMMING NOTES

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RESULTS

5th April: 80 yards Brace Relay Handicap.—K. Mettam and J. O. Dexter (50), 1; S. Kay and A. Ball (50), 2; T. Hellmrich and N. Rogers (49), 3. Time: 48.3 secs.

12th April: 40 yards Handicap, First Division Final.—N. Rogers (22), 1; W. Kendall (20), 2; H. Herman (28), 3. Time: 20.6 secs. Second Division Final.—J. Shaffran (25), 1; S. Kay (28), 2; R. Harris (22), 3. Time: 23.7 secs. Third Division Final.—T. Hellmrich (27) and C. Bowes (25), 1; F. L. Bowes (22), 3. Times: 26.4 and 24.4 secs.

19th April: 80 yards Brace Relay Handicap.—C. Bowes and A. Ball (47), 1; R. Moore and S. Murray (48), 2; F. L. Bowes and S. Kay (50), 3. Time: 45.4 secs.

MARCH-APRIL POINT SCORE

This series resulted: K. Mettam (28 points), 1; S. Kay (23½), 2; J. O. Dexter (23), 3; N. Rogers (22), 4; S. Murray (21).

(20½), 5; A. Ball (20), 6; T. Hellmrich (19½), 7; Dr. C. L. Bear (19), 8; C. Bowes (16½), 9; R. Harris and M. Sernack (16), 10.

APRIL-MAY POINT SCORE

With one final and two events to complete it, the leaders in this series are: C. Bowes (13 points), A. Ball (12), F. L. Bowes and S. Kay (11), S. Murray (10), Dr. C. L. Bear, K. Glass, C. Godhard and J. C. Brice (9), H. Herman and K. Longworth (8), J. Bailey, F. Harvie, R. Moore and N. Rogers (7).

"NATIVE SON" POINT SCORE

On 26th April, the leaders in this series, for all points scored during the season, were: A. Ball (132 points), J. O. Dexter (127), Dr. C. L. Bear and C. Bowes (123½), S. Kay (118½), N. Rogers (112), F. L. Bowes (111½), S. Murray (110), J. Comans (103½), K. Longworth (98), H. Bate (97), S. Sernack (89½), P. Lindsay (87½), M. Sernack (82), R. Harris (81½), K. Glass and C. Godhard (79½), W. Mackenzie (75), R. Stanford (71).

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HOUGH, GEDDES IN FINAL

The stage is now set for the Club singles final with Noel Hough and Frank Geddes ready to do battle for the honours. Members know the calibre of both men, so we can look forward to some good bowls and, we hope, an interesting and thrilling finish.

Arrangements are now being made for a date for the final which will be convenient to both players, and we are in hopes that the event will be decided in the near future.

Both Noel and Frank have survived the earlier rounds and reached the final through good bowls and that concentration which is a necessary part of every champions make-up. Both men are worthy opponents and whoever is the final victor, you can be sure that we will have a popular and deserving champion.

This month hearty congratulations are in order to one of our popular members, Les Alex Buckle. This is Les' second year as a member of the Warringah Club's team which won the Number One Pennants.

It was no mean feat for this team to win, for it had to beat North Sydney's redoubtable combination in the final. The latter had gone right through the season up to that without a defeat, and must have started the final with "its tail well up". However, they met their match in Warringah, and our best wishes to all the team members.

Incidentally, Alex plays lead for Jim Weymark who also lowered the colours of an unbeaten team led by

B. Sheen. Clubmember, Stan Owens, plays third for Sheen of North Sydney so Tattersall's bowlers were very well represented in the finals and all acquitted themselves nobly.

Another bowler well deserving of our congratulations this month is Dr. Bazil Williams. He convincingly won the club championship for his Dover Heights club. We all wish you well Doctor, and hope you go on from success to success.

Bazil, by the way, was beaten in Tattersall's singles championship by one of our present finalists, Noel Hough. The event was only decided after a neck and neck struggle where honours were about even up to half way. Unfortunately, Bazil lost concentration at that stage of the game and this allowed Noel to go on to victory.

Our deepest sympathy goes out to the relatives and friends of our very well liked member, Larry Dwyer, who passed away last month. All who knew Larry rated him as one of the very best and a fine fellow. He was a regular and enthusiastic supporter of the bowling section, and his engaging and friendly personality will be sadly missed by all those who knew him and, particularly, by the bowlers.

Issie Silk is still away in Japan and members miss his welcome presence in the section. The calendar indicates that it won't be long before he is back with us however, with his cheery comments on all the shots.

Also still absent in Europe is Cedric Emanuel and we are all looking forward to his return in the near future.

All in all, we have had our troubles in the bowling section this month. Unfortunately, no green space has been available to us at Double Bay, and this has been sorely missed. However we are all looking forward to the time, in the not too far distant future we hope, when we will again be back at Double Bay again.

Another thing which has hindered our activities somewhat during April has been the abundance of holidays and other activities which has demanded members' interests. But this is all behind us now and we are all looking forward with enthusiasm to May when we hope we will make up for what we missed.

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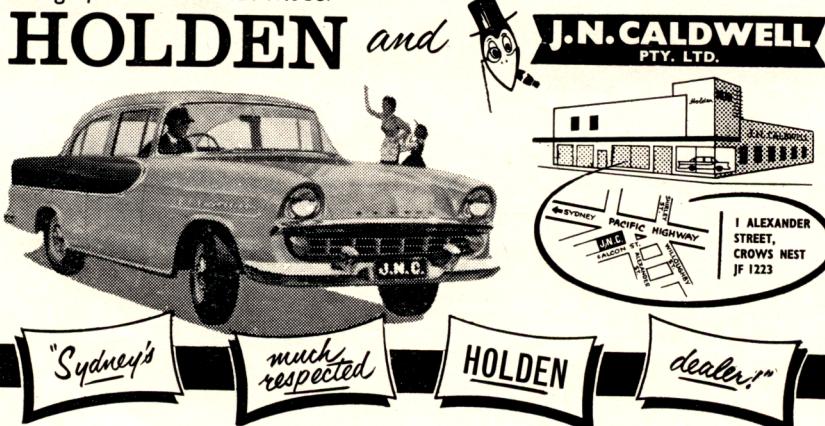
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"Winooka" Comp. Provides Excitement

The "Tops and Bottoms" Competition for the "Winooka" Trophy provided some exciting matches during the past few weeks. The match between Ralph Davies and Norm Rogers proved to be a very thrilling game. Ralph Davies was not rehandedicapped for this event, and the handicaps were: Davies +7 and Rogers +10. Both men are hard, fast hitters, and the speed was on from the commencement. Scores were very even until 30 all was called. Norman then struck a lean patch and served four faults in a row. Although he pulled his game together, this lapse proved too costly in the run home, and Ralph won 41-34. It was a very exciting game, and the umpiring of Robt. Lipman helped to make it more enjoyable to play and to watch. Congratulations all round!

Eddie Davis met Young (Bill) Sellen, and proved too good. Eddie is like good wine, he improves with age—Bill is quite a good handicapper, but Eddie just

appeared to have the edge on him always, and he won 41-31.

Dr. Les Bear had an easy round. His opponent, Keith Longworth, ricked his back, and has withdrawn from the competition, giving Les a walk-over.

Ron Spence was the surprise of the month. He defeated Eric Comrie-Thomson after a very exciting match. Eddie Davis umpired this match, and he told me that he has never enjoyed a game so much for a long time. All members who read these Handball Notes must know that Eric is one of the hardest men in our Club to defeat. He never gives in, and for Ron Spence to win a match against him is a "feather in his cap." Good luck, Ronnie, and may you progress through to the final. By the way, the scores were Spencer 41 and Thomson 36.

The "Good Idea" Trophy

The draw for this event is now on the board. The first match played resulted in a win for Max Sernack over Cuth Godhard by

41-35. We have not had time for any other matches, so we will leave a report on this competition until next month.

Best wishes to all members from the Committee of the Hand-Ball Club.

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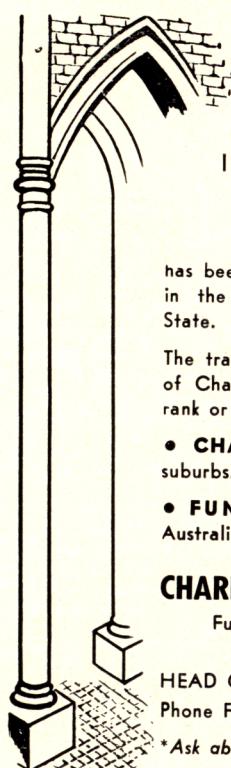
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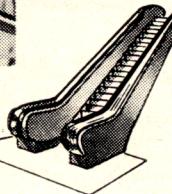
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